

# SEEN BY THE SUN OF LATE

## A SUMMARY OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

A Board of Trade in Live Oak has been organized, with W. J. Hillman, unanimously chosen, to lead this business movement.

Live Oak continues to furnish news to the many everywhere who are interested in the progress of this growing city of Suwannee County.

The County Commissioners of Suwannee have decided to advertise for bids on forty miles of road. The contract is to be let early in December.

George B. Cluett of Troy, N. Y., will build a \$50,000 handsome winter home at Palm Beach. This expenditure is exclusive of the elaborate furnishings.

The Suwannee County Medical Society, at its next meeting, Monday, December 4, will give an entertainment, to which all doctors in the Third Judicial circuit will be invited.

Early in the week fire destroyed the building in which the Daily Democrat had its outfit. The owners, with admirable enterprise, have not missed getting out a single issue of the paper.

The County Commissioners of Suwannee have established a free ferry at Branford, on the Suwannee river. This innovation will greatly aid the business of the firms established at Branford.

The Board of County Commissioners of Dade County, at its recent meeting at Miami, awarded the care and control of the county convicts to the superintendent of roads. This action caused a clash with Sheriff Frohock. The attorney of the board upheld the right of the commissioners' action.

The many friends of Prof. Frank Elzey throughout the State will regret to learn that ill health has compelled him to resign from his position as Superintendent of Public Instruction for Duval County.

The Gainesville meeting of the State Educational Board of Control will be held December 11, when bids will be opened for the construction of the university buildings.

Many improvements have been made by Mr. Crom at the Ocala postoffice. Mail can now be obtained on Sunday by calling at the postoffice. Additional lock boxes have been put in recently. The interior of the postoffice has been repainted. Mr. Crom has been the recipient of many nice compliments from the business people of Ocala on the manner of the service he is giving the patrons of the postoffice.

At a recent meeting of the Florida East Coast Automobile Association, held at the rooms of the Halifax River Yacht Club, at Daytona, N. A. Lewis of Fargo, N. D., and George E. Seebing of Seebing, O., were elected to the board of directors. They, together with S. H. Gove, form a racing board to work in conjunction with a board from Ormond. The association, which is in a flourishing condition, with over \$2,000 in the treasury, now has a total membership of 139.

Wednesday, at the noon hour, the State Fair at Tampa was opened to the public. The greatest interest has been shown in this event everywhere in the State, especially so in the southern portion of Florida, and as a result thousands of visitors are now in Tampa, with thousands more to go there to see the extensive and varied displays. The Range will be replete with first-class attractions of entertainment and amusement.

Ocala reports the largest land transaction consummated there. C. E. Lewis of Baltimore, together with Harvey Granger of Savannah and E. P. Rentz of Dublin, Ga., paid \$360,000 for property which included the sawmill property at Silver Springs, the timber lands of Hodges & O'Haro, O'Haro & Russell and Weinkle & Sons, containing several thousand acres. C. B. Stillwell of Savannah is now in charge of the property, and will be its manager.

At Plant City the municipal election was one of the quietest ever held in that city. There was no excitement and very little interest manifested, even by the candidates themselves. The vote, a very light one, only 157 voters putting in an appearance,

resulted in the on of the following: Mayor, G. B. Wells; Cleresurer and Assessor, W. L. Lowry; Marshal Collector, J. W. Whitehurst; Councilmen, Jm Branch, S. E. Mays, E. J. DeVane, J. W. Hul J. L. Causey.

All indication to a larger business on the Florida East Cdaillary during the coming winter than ever b and the railway company has prepared to hat, says the St. Augustine Record. The rollink has emerged from the shops in as good condas when new. The locomotives have been disred and every piece received repairs when nry. For several weeks past these engines heen turned out of the shops at the rate of oneek, and soon the last of them will be again orrails and in the pink of condition. Many of oaches have been repainted and upholstered. Thw sleepers and ten new coaches, each 70 feet loave also been ordered and will arrive shortly, lition to which six new express coaches will al added to the equipment. The Florida East Coailway has developed like magic, and now ranks g the very best in the country. The service is passed, and traveling on this road is robbed odiscomfort.

Investigation the methods adopted and followed by insurcompanies—the big concerns—continues, withy startling as well as sensational revelationd the end is not yet. Policyholders do not l“where they are at.” In many sections of thetry mass meetings of policyholders have held. Jacksonville has made its debut, if not welat, yet with a determination to get results. ie meeting held last Tuesday it was resolved tl committee of five, of which the chairman ie meeting, Capt. Charles E. Garner, be the man, be appointed to consider the advisabilityppointing one or more proxies to the annual ings of the representative insurance compannd to devise a plan for a permanent organiz of policy-holders of the State of Florida, androvide for a fair distribution of the expense or action as may be agreed upon, said committee port to a meeting of policyholders called bychairman of this meeting. The members of the nittee will request the cooperation of life insu policy-holders throughout the State with thisnittee.

Not only dodliam Randolph Hearst of New York City want lid off as regards the recent election and thegd fraud committed in New York City, but all indications he is going to have the lid offney has been put up in plenty as rewards fornce which will result in the arrest, convictid imprisonment of any guilty of election frauMr. Hearst's counsel has filed protest against action that three members of the aldermanicd of canvassers shall constitute a quorum ontests and comparisons. The board consists enty-nine Democrats and eight Republicans andonists.

While Floridiarantine against New Orleans has been raise strict quarantine is still on against Pensacoloughout the State which will, no doubt, be rahortly. Savannah has declared off all quarantittrictions. Pensacola has passed through a mosttg period, with a future that shows a good bu outlook for the coming winter season. The prs for the Deep Water City are bright, and heriness men and citizens will redouble their own interest in the city's development adress to an extent that will more than recoup thees sustained during the past months.

Counsel for Cassie L. Chadwick has announced that a will be submitted to the Supreme Court of the Unitates to obtain a review of Mrs. Chadwick's case. Chadwick, who is in a highly nervous conditioclares that she did no more in her dealings the Oberlin Bank than what business men dry day—overdraw their bank accounts.

Lady Florenxie has passed away at her home, Glen Stuanan, Dumfriesshire, Scotland. As a well-knowter, explorer and champion of woman's rights was well known. In addition

to writing many books, she acted as war correspondent during the Boer War of 1880-81. In the field in South Africa she cheerfully shared all hardships.

British Prime Minister Balfour, at a recent banquet in the Guildhall, in an optimistic speech, predicted a rule of peace.

Active work continues everywhere in the United States in raising funds for the prompt relief of the Jewish victims of Russian massacres.

Jay Gould's daughter, Countess Castellane, may be the first lady of France, as there are chances of Count Castellane being the successor of Loubet.

Brigadier General Frank D. Baldwin, in his annual report to the War Department, says he is convinced that physical training is as important and necessary to the soldier as is target practice. Success in the latter, he contends, depends upon the proper application of the former.

Jubilant citizens of Philadelphia recently enthusiastically celebrated the great victory won by the city party at the elections, which victory meant the fall of the gang. Work of reform will go on, though it is realized that many hard battles are yet to be won.

Baron Speck von Sternberg, the German Ambassador, has handed Secretary of State Root a note requesting the United States to conclude a reciprocity treaty with Germany. This is a step necessary to prevent a trade war. Secretary Root will soon return a formal answer.

Prince Louis of Battenberg, rear admiral of the British navy, is being entertained in a manner becoming one of royal blood while a visitor to this country. The Prince has shown himself to be democratic in his manners and unaffected in his intercourse with men. He prefers to be addressed as admiral, rather than to be celebrated as Prince.

Hon. Charles Scott of Rosedale, Miss., who while abroad made a special study of the Italian farmer, says that we must look to Europe for the agricultural labor of which the South is sorely in need. The Italian laborer, he means, and prefers for cotton plantations the Italian “farmer” from northern or central Italy. He says they have in them the making of good American citizens. An important point on which he dwells is that these Italian immigrants should be brought direct to South Atlantic ports, and not via New York.

News comes from New York that the establishment of the American National Theater is an accomplished fact. Heinrich Conreid will be the director of the institution, for which a fund of \$3,000,000 has been established by a coterie of wealthy men. New York is also to have a new water supply which will require \$161,000,000 to complete. Another big expenditure will be that of \$9,000,000 by the New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. These improvements will require two decades for their completion, when the museum will be the largest of its kind in the world.

A new textile plant has recently been discovered in Yucatan. Its native name is “Chirinilla.” It has bulbous roots, with leaves of a light green color, and the plant grows about three feet in one year from planting. One thousand leaves produce ten pounds of fiber. Figured out to an acreage, 260,000 leaves can be plucked, making 400 pounds of a fiber whose quality is said to be equal to that obtained from sisal hemp, and is produced quicker and cheaper.

A new disease of the peanut plant has shown itself in foreign parts, especially in German East Africa, where this nut is cultivated to a large extent as a commercial produce. The disease appears in fungus shape, causing reddish-brown spots on the leaves, which later on change to black. Its effect is to retard growth of leaves, blossoms and tubers, and finally kills the plant. The cause has not yet been found out but the report says “it is possible that the disease, like the mosaic disease of the tobacco plant, which it resembles, is due to bacteria.”